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Madison County officials are considering plans for developing a countywide comprehensive plan.

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Bernie Hagnauer to get town post

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Bernie Hagnauer is expected to be named Granite City Township supervisor tonight.

She is the widow of former Township Supervisor and Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, who died Saturday morning. Hagnauer served as township supervisor for the past 35 years.

Bernie Hagnauer has been a township employee for many years, working as an office manager with the general assistance program and programs for senior citizens.

She has said she may vacate her position as an employee in order to become supervisor. Bernie Hagnauer makes about \$25,000 plus benefits as an office manager. The supervisor's salary is \$18,500 plus benefits.

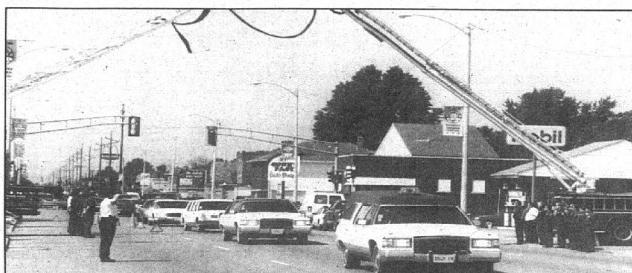
The Town Board recessed its meeting Tuesday night as soon as it opened. No business could be transacted without a township supervisor.

The meeting will be continued tonight at 5 p.m. Sources said Bernie Hagnauer will be appointed supervisor at that time.

Bernie Hagnauer died at her husband's funeral Wednesday and unanswered for comment.

While there has been some speculation — and precedent — that Bernie Hagnauer would also fill the remainder of her husband's term on the County Board, sources said she has no intention of doing so.

In March, Nelson Hagnauer was elected the Democratic Party nominee for County Board representative in District 20 and (See HAGNAUER, Page 9A)



The Granite City Fire Department crosses ladders over Madison Avenue Wednesday morning as the funeral procession for Nelson Hagnauer passes the main fire station. There were 120 cars in the procession. (Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

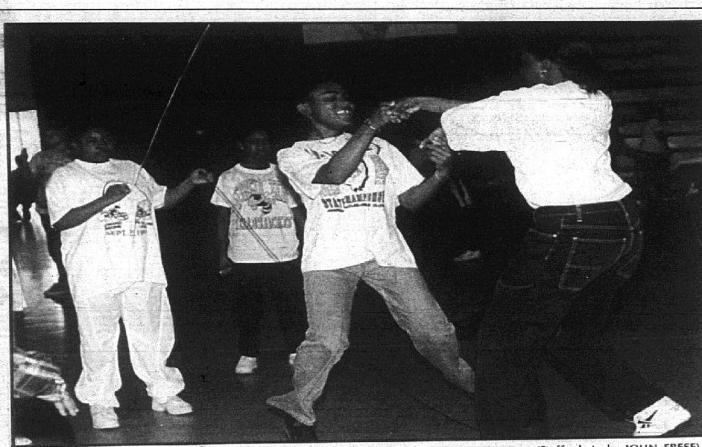
County executive talk revived

A change to a county executive form of government, defeated by Madison County voters in 1994, could be put to a vote again as early as November.

Several County Board members say privately that they expect voters to make the switch within the next few years.

Voters countywide would elect a county executive who has a significantly greater power than the board chairman under the current system, including budgeting responsibilities and veto power over board actions.

Discussion of the county executive option has revived since the death Saturday of longtime County Board (See EXECUTIVE, Page 9A)



Benefit — Jeanine Dixon, far left, twirls the ropes for Shronda Watkins and Lakeisha Phillips, right, while they jump rope double-dutch style at a benefit at Madison Middle School. More photos on Page 5A.

Alternative ticket program revised

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Motorists in Granite City may have to dig a little deeper in their pockets if they are ticketed for certain moving violations.

The City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday amending the city's municipal code as it pertains to issuing administrative tickets.

The city has had an alternative ticket program in place for several years. Under the program, tickets are issued for minor ordinance violations and are not subject to payment.

If the ticket is paid promptly — within 10 days — a \$15 fine is assessed. The fine increases to \$35 if it is paid more than 10 days but less than 31 days after the ticket is issued, or either if there is a record of arrest or if the ticket remains unpaid after 30 days, the city may file a complaint in circuit court and the offender, if found guilty, may be fined up to \$1,000 plus court fees in addition to a fine.

But, an Attorney General opinion issued in June 1992 prohibits the use of the administrative ticket in cases of "Rules of the Road" violations.

City Attorney Leo Konzen drew up the new ordinance in light of the

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— Leo Konzen
City attorney

opinion.

"In reviewing the city's AT program, I believe that most of the traffic offenses, as set forth under Chapter 10 of our Municipal Code, are not eligible for the AT," Konzen wrote in a memo to Mayor Ron Selph and the aldermen.

The new ordinance eliminates the use of the alternative ticket for violations such as jaywalking on sidewalks or in safety zones, illegal backing, unauthorized motorcycle riding, riding on runningboards, clinging to vehicles and similar moving violations.

(See TICKETS, Page 9A)

Snow cone stand denied

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Granite City officials have once again denied a request by a woman to set up a snow cone business on Nameoki Road.

On Tuesday, the City Council unanimously concurred with a recommendation by the city's attorney, Bob L. Appling, to deny a request by Karen and Mike Dixon for a variance to allow a Tropical Sno shaved ice stand on a vacant lot at 2672 E. 27th Street, at the intersection of Nameoki Road and East

(See STAND, Page 9A)

911 system working well, officials say

Bring them your fires, your murders and your traffic crashes. The 911 system can handle it.

Widespread testing Monday evening of 911 equipment showed everything is operating normally in the land of perpetual emergencies.

"Let me put it this way, if everything blew up in the county except for Highland, the system would automatically route all emergency calls to Highland,"

said David Whipple, Granite City 911 Coordinator. If anything blew up except for Alton, all the calls would be automatically rerouted there just like it's supposed to. It works well."

Emergency calls are answered at 16 answering centers throughout the county, which are linked to a service unanswered at the Madison County Sheriff's Department in Edwardsville.

The primary backup for the Sheriff's

Department is the Edwardsville Police Department, where Monday's test originated. The test studied how new encoding equipment worked with the paging system for rural fire departments.

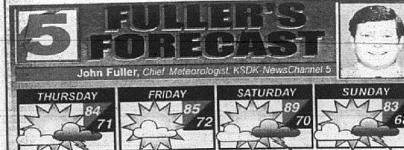
"At the present time, the Sheriff's Department is handling 75 to 80 percent of the fire departments in the county," Whipple said. "But if for some reason the system goes down, we

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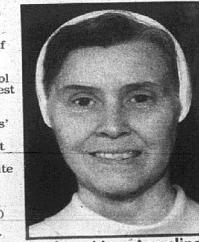
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Best Bet



Sister Mary Angeline

Teachers watch our children throughout the day, keeping them in line and out of trouble.

But, Sister Mary Angeline, principal at Holy Family School in Granite City, is the area's best principal according to the Granite City Press-Record/Journal readers' Best Bet poll.

As part of our monthly "Best Bet" feature, we asked our readers to vote for their favorite principal.

Sister Angeline has been principal at Holy Family (and its predecessor, Sacred Heart) for about 10 years.

Results of the voting appear on page 2A.

Madison moves on housing plan

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Madison City Council has taken the first step toward obtaining Community Development Block Grant funds for low-income housing by approving the creation of a Housing Board and appointing three of six potential members.

Alderman Norris Horton has been working on obtaining grants from Madison County Community Development, which would be used to build housing on vacant property for

low-income families. The families would pay rent to the board, which Horton said would help stabilize the city's neighborhoods.

City Attorney Casper Nighohossian and Aldermen Horton and Harvey Hayes were appointed to the board on Tuesday; they were also instructed to submit names for three more members.

Horton said Madison County officials told him the first step toward obtaining funds was creating the board, which may (See HOUSING, Page 2A)

LOCAL NEWS

Tower OK'd for school grounds

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A five-year agreement allowing a cellular telephone transmitting tower on Madison School District property has been approved by the board.

The tower will be located on the southwest corner of the high school baseball field, and will be in an enclosed 40-by-50-foot area.

The board approved the contract — which gives the district \$5,000 annually — by a 4-1 vote last week. Voting against the contract was Joe Garcia; two other board members, Jeff Bridgeman and James E. Newsome, were absent.

Garcia said he opposed the contract because he wasn't sure what kind of effect the tower would have on neighbors — including himself.

"There has been some problem in the past with cellular towers causing problems," he said. "This is going to be close to my home, so I had some reservations about this."

Superintendent Gary Allison said Sprint officials told him there would be no adverse affects. Allison told Garcia he would have Sprint officials contact him.

The board also heard from four students at Blair and Harris Elementary schools who participated in the Young Author's Con-

Organ donors registered on Internet

Secretary of State George Ryan's "Illinois Gateway" recently became the first state home page in the nation to begin registering organ donors over the Internet.

Visitors to Ryan's home page on the World Wide Web can have their names listed in the state's Organ and Tissue Donor Registry, log on and send a form right from a computer keyboard.

Ryan's Web site address is <http://www.sos.state.il.us>. Illinoisans also can register as donors by calling the Secretary of State Organ and Tissue Donor Program at 217-782-6258 or by visiting any drivers license facility.

•Housing

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have up to six members.

The first potential site is the old Dunbar School property at the intersection of Third and Jackson streets.

"If you look at the area, there's not one street in that area that doesn't have several vacant lots," Horton said. "It's some that don't need to survive."

Horton said he hasn't sure how much money the city might seek for the project.

"We haven't decided yet," he said. "We think we can get about six homes on that site."

If success, he said, the project could be expanded to other locations in the community.

"We'll be looking for some more sites," he said. "We've got numerous vacant lots."

He also said the officials were not sure how long it would take to finish the project, something he's been working on for about two years.

"It's hard to say right now; we were hoping to get started this summer," he said.

Officials at MCCD were unavailable for comment.

The council also took several steps toward obtaining and preparing the Dunbar lot.

The site had been given to a local company by the city with the stipulation that debris be removed and the site filled, which did not occur.

Council members — who approved having Nighohossian file suit to recover the property at Tuesday's meeting — said the company has gone out of business.

The council also approved spending \$10,128 to hire equipment from Stephen's Trucking and Excavating to remove debris and fill in the site.

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ference. Two students — second-grader Anita Martin and fourth grader Jeff Nash, both students at Harris School — read their books, a pumpkin head. Jeff's book, "How the Kitchen Became Blue," told a story of a boy who invents involving fruit.

Two Blair students told board members about their books, talked about "Boy and His Bulldog." A total of 172 manuscripts were submitted by Blair and Harris school students. Eight went on to the Young Author's Conference, held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The board also accepted letters of retirement from two teachers, Betty Williams at Blair and Roger Benway at Madison Middle School.

Best Bet voting

The following people received votes for best principal in this month's Best Bet voting:

Sister Mary Angeline, Holy Family	341
Eileen Vogel, Edginghaus	131
Dorothy Wilkerson, Pfeiffer	99
Cindy Mills, Frohardt	53
Beverly Foote, St. Elizabeth	43
Rick Tally, Coolidge	20
Dave Voss, St. John	18
Raelynn Parks, Madison Middle	15
David Becherer, Madison	12
Bernard Long, Blair	11
Greg Patton, Mitchell	8
Naomi Smith (formerly of) Worthen	8
Deb Garland, Worthen	4
Bill Rotter, GCBS	4
Alan Crider, Grigsby	4
Vince Rogan, Marshall	4
Naomi Smith (formerly of) Worthen	4
Rose Wesson, MHS	2
Clabbie Briggs, Maryville	2

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News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Man guilty in shooting

One of three suspects in the shooting of two Granite City men in October was found guilty Friday, and is facing "a long time" in prison, according to prosecutors.

The two men were shot in the back while leaving the Eagle Park Acres area after a drug deal went bad, authorities said. Paul Givens, 25, of Madison was found guilty by a jury on two counts of aggravated battery and one count each of aggravated discharge of a firearm and violation of the Firearm Owners Identification Card Act.

16 nuns moving to hospital

The number of nuns calling St. Elizabeth Medical Center home will more than quadruple sometime in the next few months as members of the Sisters of Divine Providence find new quarters after their local headquarters in Normandy, Mo., closed.

In January, the order agreed to sell the property to the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The sale includes the order's Mount Providence School, the Motherhouse and adjoining property except for the Mount Providence Cemetery; a total of 20 acres is involved.

I-270 project to cause delays

Beginning June 1 — and continuing for most of the rest of the century — motorists who travel along Interstate 270 from the Mississippi River to Interstate 255 should allow more travel time to choose alternate routes.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is planning a major repair project beginning in July and lasting through the fall of 1999. All other major highway construction projects in the area have been scheduled for completion prior to July 1.

Selph will seek re-election

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph has officially announced his intention to seek re-election.

"Because I want to continue to work with you to make Granite City the best it can be, I am formally announcing my candidacy for re-election in the 1997 general election," Selph said. He made the announcement to a crowd of about 200 gathered at a sit-down breakfast at Charlie's Restaurant at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Former school board president and police commissioner Dewey Melton — a former Selph supporter — has also said he will seek the office.

Drug ring figure gets 30 years

A Granite City man federal prosecutors call the leader of one of the largest methamphetamine distribution conspiracies in the country has received a 30-year sentence.

In a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge William D. Stich on March 9, Dan Stich, 37, of the 2800 block of Lincoln Avenue, was sentenced to 360 months for conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine and a concurrent sentence of 240 months for money laundering.

He was also fined \$3,500, and an order requiring the forfeiture of assets valued at \$1.8 million was also entered.

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County considering comprehensive plan

Madison County officials are considering a comprehensive plan for future development and will update the zoning ordinance.

"The County Board's Land Use Committee has directed Building, Zoning and Environmental Director Joe Hassler to take steps toward development of a comprehensive plan that would address issues related to land use, public utilities, housing, transportation and parks and recreation."

"It would be a blueprint — a guide to decision-making," Parente said. "An outside consultant would be hired to develop a plan if the project goes forward, he said.

"We are required to have (a comprehensive plan) by 1998," Parente said. "I have considered by the County Board in 1970 but it was not adopted." Parente said. A plan prepared for the county by the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission was never adopted, he said.

Parente said he and Assistant State's Attorney Nelson Metz will work on zoning ordinance revisions over the next few months.

The ordinance, adopted in 1963 and revised in 1970, is out of date, Parente said. "It just needs to be brought up to date," he said, adding that there have been significant changes in the county since 1963.

The county has been generally successful in defending zoning decisions from legal attack

'Without a plan, we are on the defensive. I praise the committee for taking this significant step.'

— William Haine
State's attorney

but the lack of a comprehensive plan is a hindrance, Parente said. "It gets thrown up to us in court."

State's attorney William Haine said the existence of a comprehensive plan could be helpful to his office. Following the plan can deflect claims that a decision is arbitrary, he said. "Without a plan, we are on the defensive," Haine said. "I praise the committee for taking this significant step."

Parente said a comprehensive plan would incorporate a long-range transportation plan being developed for the county.

Parente said the county may require a county plan commission, he said, but he was unsure whether a long-inactive plan commission could be reactivated or a new one commissioned.

— From The Telegraph



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

The Tri-City Area YMCA has initiated a sustaining campaign with a goal of \$15,000. Pictured from left are YMCA board members Eldin Rea, Dave Williams and Steve Ortiz; Executive Director Rich Wittman; and board members Bob Maxwell and Joe Hassler.

Goal is \$15,000

YMCA begins fund drive

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Tri-City Areas YMCA has been providing programs

and services in Granite City for more than 70 years.

Local YMCA officials are asking for a little help from their friends.

The YMCA sustaining drive has officially begun with a goal of \$15,000. The business of managing a 75-year-old facility has become increasingly difficult, said drive co-chairman Dave Williams. "But the YMCA has never turned a child away due to inability to pay. Only through a campaign such as this can these programs continue."

The local YMCA facility, located at 2001 Edison Ave., offers an indoor swimming pool, a gymnasium, free weight rooms, sauna and other exercise equipment, three racquetball courts and several meeting rooms.

YMCA programs include swim lessons, fitness classes, volleyball and basketball leagues, karate,

before- and after-school child care and summer day camp.

YMCA Executive Director Rich Wittman acknowledged that rumors of the local facility shutting its doors have been rampant in the past couple of years, he said, the rumors are unfounded.

"We are much better off this year than we were at the same time last year," Wittman said. "We have had lay-off some part-time people and some full-time employees had to take a pay cut, but membership is up and the child and after-school Latchkey program has been well received."

"We're not ready to close the doors yet," Wittman said.

"YMCA is planning to expand services this year to include weekend dances for teens and pre-teens in the gym."

"Partners in Youth" campaign — is seeking donations from area businesses, fraternal and civic organizations and individuals to help meet the day-to-day costs of operation. Those interested in participating should call the YMCA at 876-7200.

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An uncommon nuisance

If you can't abide by the laws of the land, make up your own and pretend as if everyone else is breaking them. That appears to be the mission of groups in Illinois and Missouri that are who claim to have formed their own government and have filed nuisance liens in Madison County against banks, churches and citizens.

The law in this part of the land, State's Attorney William Haine, has thankfully rejected the theory to the tune of 77 misdemeanor charges against 17 members of the group.

So far, seven of those members have pleaded guilty to a variety of the charges — mostly simulating legal process. Those pleading guilty have received probation, fines and/or court supervision.

The government that Haine is a part of has its flaws, but we certainly prefer it to "government" created by a group of malcontents out to annoy private citizens and gum up the legitimate legal system.

According to prosecutors, members of this group claim to follow "common law" rules based on traditional practices. Many in the group have referred to themselves as members of the anti-government Freemen.

County officials say many members of the group have been subject to foreclosures. "They have a gripe because of something they haven't done for themselves, like pay a mortgage," Recorder of Deeds Dan Donohoo said.

These so-called "commoners" apparently don't like the way government works, but they makes them live up to legal obligations and face penalties when they don't. Are they trying to set an example of proper government by filing baseless liens against churches?

By its actions, the group has brought out the best in the government that it despises. Good job, Bill!

From The Telegraph

Sanders wrong on release

Not only is SIU President Ted Sanders on the wrong side of the fight over legislative scholarships, he wants to spend taxpayer money to wage the battle.

And so it is not surprising how much

Sanders announced recently that Southern Illinois University had hired outside legal counsel to investigate the recent release of names of several scholarship winners. News organizations sought the information to determine if legislators were rewarding the scholarships as political favors and have since reported that many politicians have, indeed, abused the system.

University officials did not intend to release the awardees' names, but some were leaked in documents despite efforts to block them out. Sanders said Friday he is "angered, disturbed and embarrassed by this serious breach of confidentiality."

To rectify the breach, Sanders has hired a Belleville lawyer at \$200 an hour to investigate the leak and develop new procedures to make sure it doesn't happen again. He refused to specify other costs or estimate the number of hours the attorney would work on the case.

The hiring of outside legal assistance is unprecedented for the university. Why is Sanders treating this as if it is the biggest crisis ever to face SIU?

The scholarships provide an opportunity for legislators to anonymously take care of anyone they see fit, be it deserving, needy students or relatives of big-time campaign contributors; if it were the former, however, we doubt there would be much need to hide the names of winners.

University officials are charged with guarding the list. SIU failed to do that, and the results were embarrassing to some legislators, who may be tempted to take a closer look at SIU's budget after pressure from the leak.

So, by hiring outside counsel to save face, Sanders puts himself and the university in the position of defending patronage with taxpayers' funds.

We doubt that many taxpayers would agree that the anonymity of legislative scholarship winners needs to be protected.

Even fewer would be supportive of picking up the tab. We hope the Illinois Senate quickly follows the House by voting to discontinue the scholarships.

Plus, Sanders should have his hand slapped for using tax money to defend the system and embarrassing himself with his feeble reasoning for the expense.

From The Telegraph

Teen driving limits make sense

"Clear the road, I'm 16," says a bumper sticker seen on a car parked near a high school.

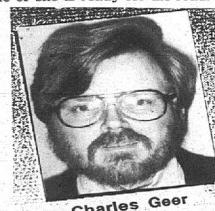
The thought expressed on that sticker reflects the excitement of the car's young driver — the excitement of taking the wheel and telling the world about it. He or she is ready for the road.

Two 17-year-olds from Webster Groves, Mo., were killed April 28 when their Ford Tempo slid out of control on a wet road and skidded across the eastbound lanes and smashed into a westbound Ford Explorer. The girls, who died in the crash, were students at Webster Groves High School in Webster Groves, Mo., where they were visiting the sister of one of the victims.

The usual tributes flowed in along the young women's promise-filled future, but short. Counselors stepped in to deal with the grief-stricken classmates. Authorities interviewed, wrote reports and chalked up two more youthful statistics.

Year after year, highway crews record more than 16-year-olds are involved in fatal crashes involving poor driving judgment than any other age group. More than any other teenage year, more than any adult year. Driven under 25, in general, do worse than older adults. Ask any teen-ager (they're never under 25).

I began driving May 6, 1970, a month before my 18th birthday. I took lessons in a school-sponsored program in a



opinion shapers



Letters to the editor

Pet euthanasia still necessary

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article in the Sunday, May 12, Journal about the county humane society and euthanasia.

Animals will always have to be put to sleep until there are mandatory neuter and spaying laws passed.

Even shelters that say they do not euthanize contribute to the death of many animals either through overcrowding in their shelters or through neglect, especially in cases causing them to die or by euthanasia because of disease.

Many animals also die because people are turning away from shelters with animals they no longer want. This is done because every cage is filled with discarded pets that no one will adopt due to the size, age or behavior problems.

When people are turned away from a shelter, many either go to the road a little ways, open the car door and throw the animal out, or they come to a rural road like where I live on and dump into their local dog catcher because they don't want to pay a fee to get rid of their unwanted animal.

Having seen firsthand what becomes of these discarded pets, it's much more humane to have them put to sleep in a shelter, it's private or public, rather than dumping them or them dying diseased while running free.

As to long-term life in a shelter, I believe that an adopted pet after staying in a shelter needs much love and training to adjust to their new homes. Many are returned to the shelter. As much as the people who work in these shelters would like to give the animals the attention and love

they require and deserve, there are just not enough hours or volunteers to do this.

It is hard for a non-profit shelter to keep going. Many of the unwanted dogs are large, mixed breeds, which consume a lot of food. With overcrowding in cages, respiratory infections and constant problems, which lead to high medical expenses and quarantine. During quarantine periods, no animals can be adopted.

Think for a moment: Would you like to live your life in a cage for weeks, months and, in some cases, years?

What would you do about this problem? Get your pet either spayed or neutered. Encourage your friends and neighbors to do the same. Speak to your veterinarian about offering low-cost surgery to people who can't afford the expense. If you know someone who can help with legislation, speak to them about a law.

There is low-cost surgery available. Call a humane shelter about the name and telephone number.

Make a donation to one of these programs. Madison County offers the SNAP program. You could donate to it even if it's only \$1, that will add up.

You can make a difference, but it does take an effort. Thank you.

JONNA TOPAL
Granic City

Abortion bill hard to believe

TO THE EDITOR:

While I have often thought President Clinton to be incompetent, bumbling and philandering and just plain wrong, his recent veto of the Partial Birth Abortion Ban has finally earned him the adjective "evil."

I cannot believe that any human being could support

such a barbaric procedure. If anyone other than "doctor" murdered a newborn child by sticking needles in the skull and sucking its brains out, the entire country would demand quick retribution against such a monster.

The right to have an abortion has a legal foundation in a woman's right to control her body, so then, why was a pregnant woman who shot holes in the stomach in an attempt to kill her unborn fetus charged with murder (in Florida)?

Is abortion only legal when done under "Big Brother's" approval? Where, then, are the women's "rights?"

And why then is suicide illegal. Does a woman have the right to control her own body only if her murderous intent kills a life other than her own?

The argument given by the administration for this ban is that this abortion should be allowed (in the third trimester of pregnancy) to protect the life of the mother or to prevent "serious health problems."

Even if partial birth abortion is less physically invasive for the mother than a Cesarean section, which kills the living child (that line of logic fails when one considers that labor is induced and the child partially born before this invasive technique is used).

Why not simply allow the labor to continue its normal path and deliver a living child?

Since a child is normally delivered head first, partial birth abortion would require a doctor to reach up inside the uterus and turn the child into an unnatural position and pass it through the birth canal by its feet.

Washington must think we are so stupid that we can't figure out a procedure that is more stressful on the mother than a normal delivery.

Donna Shafala let the real reason for her "Weird with David Brinkley" when she stated that "Brinkley" when she stated that "these were not viable fetuses."

Obviously, the point of this

After a couple of five girls participated in the Granite City Press-Record's annual "Rope for Heaven" competition, the girls were able to synchronize and rope at once. Last year, the girls participated in the "Rope for Heaven" competition.



Letters policy

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dual-control car, I can tell you, looking back a quarter century, I was not ready for long highway trips when I got my Missouri driver's license.

It took years to learn not to barrel down a rainy highway at top speed. Not to overdrive beyond the range of my headlights. Not to speed if my judgment gets clouded by anger, other emotions or alcohol.

Experience like that doesn't spring full-grown from the forehead of a young driver. It develops slowly, over time. That is the concept behind the "graduated" driver's license — and what makes it more attractive. It allows a child to ride a bicycle in steps — with mom and dad riding alongside with training wheels attached — the graduated license starts with major restrictions. No driving after dark, for instance, or driving only within a limited radius of home. As the driver matures, the restrictions are eased into full adult privilege.

Some laws already identifies underage drivers to keep them from illegally buying alcohol, so little change would be needed to adapt the licenses to a graduated system.

There are always exceptions, of course: a teenager who learns fast and becomes a superb driver. There are adults my age and older who could demolish a Sherman tank and still not understand why it's wrong. There are adults who are chronologically adult but emotionally children: the ones who throw wheel-spinning, tire-burning tantrums when someone gets in his way. (Maybe a few restrictions could help them, too.)

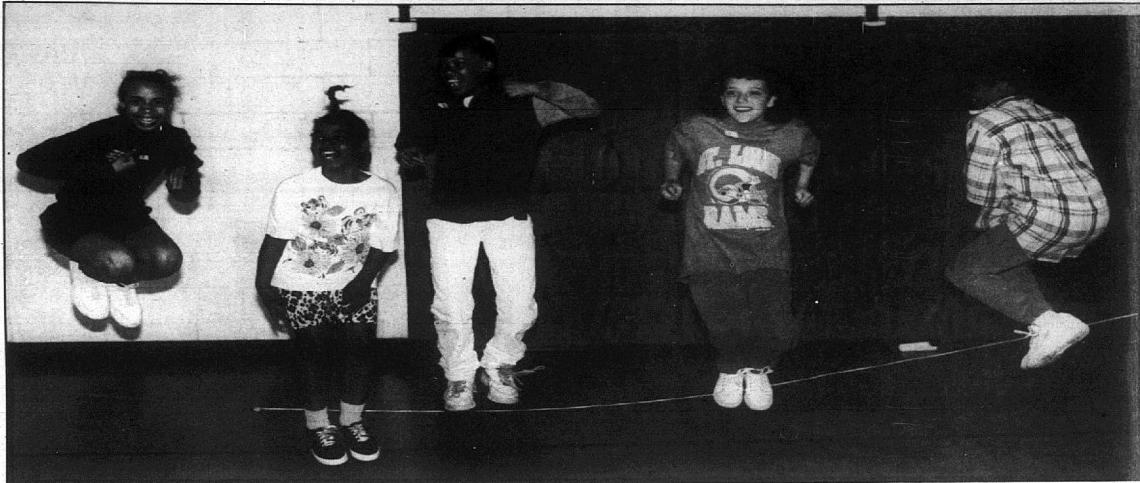
The Mr. Goodwrench commercials of the early '90s contained the tag line, "It's not just a car, it's your freedom." The freedom to drive like a child with wild abandon, according to a 16-year-old who shouts, figuratively, "Clear the road, here I come!"

With that freedom, however, comes responsibility. Freedom in inexperienced hands can be deadly.

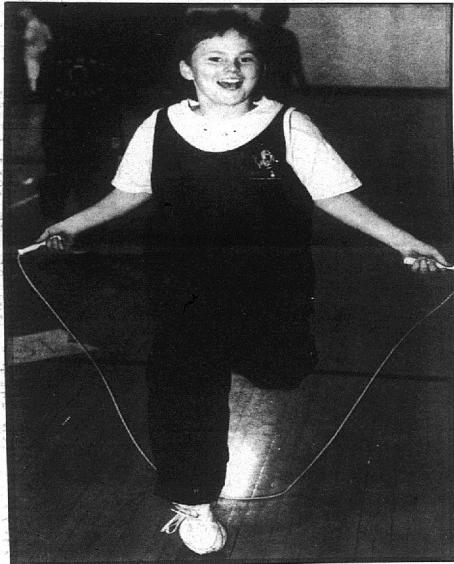
Charles Geer is a resident of Granite City.

People

After a couple of tries, the five girls pictured at right — from left, Amber Silas, Chaela Pollard, Charmaine Douglas, Carrie Baker and Annie Walker — were able to get synchronized and all clear the rope at once. Below, Ryan Mowery is all smiles while participating in the Jump Rope for Heart.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)



Students jump for a cause

Madison Middle School raises \$1,152 for Heart Association

Some 100 Madison Middle School students jumped their hearts out last month to help others' hearts.

The students were participating in "Jump Rope for Heart," a benefit designed to promote physical education and raise funds for the American Heart Association. Teams of six students took turns jumping rope during the benefit; each jumper secured pledge donations for the time jumped.

A total of \$1,152 was raised by the 102 students — 96 students from grades 5 through 8 and six student helpers — who participated.

Students also earned prizes from the Heart Association based on the amount of prize money turned in. And the school received free jump ropes and will get a health education kit and physical education equipment, teacher Waneta Graham, coordinator of the event, said.



Larry Hays concentrates on crossing his arms in front of himself while taking part in the Jump Rope for Heart.



Shanaya Edwards, left, and Amanda Pinero twirl the ropes for Jeanette Mahoney while Eric Migoya watches.



Above, Farazona Miles, left, and Shayla Pollard, right, twirl the ropes, while Virginia Ruiz watches and Sheridan Conner and an unidentified Madison Middle School student jump.

At left, Marquita Lewis, left, and Zakeya Edwards spin the ropes for Cierra Pickett and Keona Latham, left and right in center, while they do the double dutch.

At right, Carlos McGee encourages his friends while jumping.



LOCAL NEWS

Granite City Press-Record, May 23, 1996—9A

Obituaries

Mary Domanski

Mary T. (Bohnak) Domanski, 83, of Alton, formerly of East St. Louis, died Saturday at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a one-year illness.

Born June 24, 1914, in East St. Louis, she had been a resident of Mason for 30 years. A clerk with Kruta Bros. in East St. Louis for 20 years, she was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, St. Anne Alter Society, the Friends of Fair, Polish National Prayer, Madison and Venice Senior Citizen clubs, Polish Roman Catholic Union of America Lodge 1004 and the Quilting Club at her church.

Survivors include one son, Edward Bohnak of Granite City; two brothers, Ted Bohnak of Fairmount and Joseph Bohnak of Fairmount; three sisters, Emily Furmanek and Julia Bohnak, both of Belleville; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, August Bohnak; her second husband, Stanley Domanski; her parents, Jacob and Bernice Bohnak; and two brothers, Mitchell and Adam Bohnak.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, where the rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today.

Services are at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton, with Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefer officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Gertrude Barkley

Gertrude Pauline (Jacobs) Barkley, 82, of Granite City died Wednesday, May 22, 1996.

Arrangements are pending with Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, 876-4321.

Hagnauer
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would likely have had no opposition in November. He had served on the district board and as board chairman since the board reorganized to an elected membership in 1972.

Madison County Democratic Chairman Charles O'Neil and chairman Mac Warfield is also a resident of District 20. While Warfield has been approached to take the County Board post, he declined to discuss the matter this week out of respect for Hagnauer.

If Warfield decides to accept the County Board position, he would have to vacate his 6th Ward seat on the Granite City Council.

If that happens, sources said postal worker and school board member John Cauldron has expressed interest in the aldermanic seat.

Several names have been mentioned as possible successors to Hagnauer as County Board chairman, including Democrats Herb "Junior" Milton and Frank Laub, both of Granite City; Rudy Papa of Bettendorf; and Alan Dunstan of Troy; and Republican Harold Byers of Highland.

Gordon Routh

Gordon "Piccolo Pete" Routh, 85, of Granite City died at 7:20 p.m. Monday, May 20, 1996, at his residence. He was born Feb. 15, 1911, in Venice and had been a lifelong resident of Mitchell.

A welder with General Steel and Casting in Granite City for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1972, he was a longtime musician by night and a member of the Musicians Local Union. Mr. Routh served as treasurer for the Mitchell Fire District and precinct committee for Chouteau Township. He was a Mason and a Granite City Shriner.

Survivors include one daughter, Diana F. Turner of Granite City; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Alta Verina (Phillips) Routh, whom he married April 21, 1933; his parents Bill and Ella (Rice) Routh; and two sisters, Ruby Sappington and Doris Carlton.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 1800 Maryville Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Rob Baker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Don Ray

Don Hoyt Ray, 66, of Alton died at 10:07 p.m. Monday, May 20, 1996, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He was born June 29, 1930, in Corinth, Miss.

A millwright with C.P.S. in Coffeen, Ill., for nine years, he was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his friend,

Mildred Dalton of Alton; three sons, Hoyt Ray of Wilsonville, Ore.; Don Ray of Irvin, Ill.; and James Ray of Murray Grove III; one daughter, Donna Kline of Elsie; one sister, Bernadette Denker of Troy; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Don Bert Ray and Hilda Minnie (Pace) Ray; one sister; and two grandsons.

Graveside services and burial are at 10 a.m. Friday in Forest Park Cemetery in Forest Park with the Rev. Mildred Dalton officiating.

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— From The Telegraph

Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BOYER, Lucy L. Sr., 71, of Granite City died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 18, 1996, at his residence — Private Residence, with burial in St. John Cemetery, Granite City, by the Rev. Eddy Brown. Arrangements by Werner Chapel for Memorials, Pontoon Beach.

GRAMMER, Kathleen (Von), 71, of Granite City died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday, May 19, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Wednesday at Calvary Pentecostal Assembly by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

LINDSAY, Barbara (McWhorter), 58, of Granite City died at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, 1996, at St. Louis University Medical Center, St. Louis. Services were Tuesday at Calvary Pentecostal Assembly.

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City, by the Rev. Fred Boatright. Burial in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials to Calvary Baptist Church, Granite City.

HAGNAUER, Nelson "Nellie" Sr., 66, of Granite City died at 7:20 a.m. Saturday, May 18, 1996, at his residence — Private Residence. Services were Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 10th and Alton, with the Rev. M.J. Quilligan. Burial in Sun Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Werner Chapel, Granite City.

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Local arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

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Donald Snow

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Born Jan. 16, 1927, in Iowa, he had been a resident of Granite City for 36 years.

A purchasing chief with the

federal government for 43 years prior to his retirement in 1962, he was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include one son, Keith Snow, of Edwardsville; three daughters, Linda, Gina and Debra Worthen, both of Granite City, and Donna Roeder of Belleville; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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•Executive

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Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, whose funeral was Wednesday.

"The main reason that failed the last time was because of the strength of Nellie Hagnauer," board member Harold Byers of Highland said.

Joe McGinness, Sr., a Granite City resident who led a petition drive to put the matter before voters two years ago, said Tuesdays' vote was good enough to seek a referendum this year.

"I think it was a good idea to begin with and I still think it's a good idea, but I wouldn't want it to be viewed wrongly," he said.

McGinness said the 1994 effort was mistaken by some as an attack on Hagnauer.

"I was accused of trying to get rid of a person, but I never had any problem with Mr. Hagnauer," McGinness said. "I just think it's a better form of government."

A Board of Election or a petition signed by 500 Madison County voters would be required to put the question before the voters again in November. A resolution was introduced by Sept. 3 or petition submitted by Aug. 19 to get on the November ballot.

Hagnauer, chairman since 1972, took no position on the proposition in 1994 and initially expected it to pass. It failed, however, 32,347 to 25,128.

McGinness said confusing required wording of the proposition could have failed. Voters were asked whether they wanted to switch to the county executive form of government while foregoing home rule powers.

"Some people think it failed because of the home rule thing," he said. "The way it has to be worded is kind of ridiculous. If it had been written understood, it would have passed."

— From The Telegraph

Irwin Chapel, Granite City, Memorials to First Assembly of God.

STEINMAN, Sophie, 99, of Madison died at 4:20 p.m. Saturday, May 18, 1996, at Madison City Nursing Home, Edwardsville. Services were Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Jim Keefer. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

WILLIAMS, Emma Jean (Johnson), 52, of Venice died at 9:05 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, 1996, at her residence. Services were Tuesday evening at First Assembly of God Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Ben Leonard. Burial in Sun Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

•Tickets

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Under the revised ordinance, the city will still issue administrative tickets for violations of other ordinances, such as animal confinement laws, the health code, business license regulations, damaging public property, illegal U-tunnels, obstruction of streets or sidewalks, and construction permit violations.

In a similar but unrelated matter, the council will consider a proposal next week to increase the fine for parking violations to \$10 from the current \$5.

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By Phil

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Sports



Art
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Sunday dates good fit for preps

As another high school year draws to a conclusion, I wonder what changes already are in the planning for next year.

You see, that's how the business on that level works. There's really no end to a school year as the planning continues. If the scholastic orientation is just part of a school's functions.

In the spring, everything from the school calendar to the course schedules is revised for the next year, and that's why I pick this time annually to remind the Illinois High School Association to consider scheduling more time to take advantage of Sunday afternoons for sports.

Fact is I really do not have to beat the drum for Sunday sports. These games are not done to keep gangs of high schools, there's bound to be more day events anyway.

As far back as 1963, when I entered my first year as an English teacher at a prep school in Whitefish Bay, Wis., just north of Milwaukee, I learned the value of Sunday games.

That's when gangs were running rampant at public school football games on Friday nights. A fine, maybe a shooting incident, there was enough for the public schools to resort to Friday afternoon games.

Meanwhile, at the Catholic school where I taught, problems were minimal at sporting events since a large school included Sunday games whether it football or basketball.

No one seemed to pay attention to the unwritten code that seemed to dominate as I learned upon returning to the Southwestern Illinois/St. Louis area in 1968. In those days, the teams outside, especially during the football season, Fridays for high schools, Saturdays for colleges and Sundays for pro football.

Some, but not many, have changed with the weather. With more working parents, doesn't it make sense to take advantage of what would be better family time by holding sporting events on Sundays?

And, if you think attendance or ticket sales is my concern, consider this: baseball is a sport ruled by the spring weather which wipes out weekdays and leaves open Sundays for rescheduling.

The Illinois High School Association grumbled about the Sunday matter and church congregations are opposed, but with a dose of common sense, Sunday can be a valuable day as learned by the Belle-Clair Soccer League.

With more than 150 teams and approximately 2,400 players, the Belle-Clair league plays in its second year. Last August the league learned the value of Sundays when it had to accommodate an additional 200 players.

Sunday meetings became the answer. However, after learning that members of various religious congregations had conflicting interests with soccer, the league now is planning to play on Saturdays as it has done in the past and on Sunday afternoon — also as it has previously.

Limited to fields at the Belle-Clair Park at 2800 Central, a town west off Illinois 159, and at WhiteSide Grade School, the Belle-Clair League has done a most commendable job of providing a service.

Still, I wish high school administrators and IHSA officials could learn just a little from such a group — even if it were only the Sunday matter.

OVERTIME: Each year the Belle-Clair league awards plaques in the name of the late Mr. Dressler to area high schools where former Belle-Clair players are considered to be the best.

This year's award winners were: Chris Hill, Althoff; Andy Brunner, Belleville East; Matt Eckert, Belleville West; and Cameron Kissell, Mascoutah.



Amanda Nizinski battles for position. The Lady Warriors will meet Belleville East in the semifinals of the Collinsville Sectional at 5 p.m. today.

GCHS looking to rebound in regional

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors won't exactly be storming into Jerseyville's Class AA Regional, but after Tuesday's win to end the regular season, at least they have something to build on.

Tuesday's win over Triad followed a difficult start Monday with Springfield, when the Warriors lost 8-3 while committing a bevy of turnovers. Granite City whipped Triad 10-2 in the innnings. Both games were make-up dates from earlier in the season.

Granite City will enter Saturday's regional semifinal game with a 20-11 record. After beginning the year 14-3, the Warriors stumbled a bit in a 6-8 mark in the second half of the schedule.

First-round regional games at Jerseyville begin today. Granite City, second seed, is scheduled to play at 12:30 p.m. Saturday against the winner of the Wood River-Alton game. The winner of Edwardsville will face the winner of Civic Memorial and Jerseyville at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Warriors prospered during the first part of the

Jerseyville Regional
Thursday, May 23
Game 1: Civic Memorial (5) at Jerseyville (4), 4:15 p.m.
Game 2: Wood River (6) at Alton (3), 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 25
Game 3: Winner Game 1 vs. Edwardsville (11), 11 a.m.
Game 4: Winner Game 2 vs. Granite City (2), 12:30 p.m.
Monday, May 27
Championship: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 10 a.m.

season mostly behind their pitching and clutch hitting. This year, the Warriors rarely could put those two elements together. And when the Warriors did, they have big problems.

"We played very poorly Monday night against Springfield," said Granite City coach Bill Niepert. "Billy Niepert pitched another strong ball game, but we just didn't play well behind him."

"I think we have as good a chance as anybody (in the regional). It'll come down to which team shows up. It's up to the kids. It's time to peak down and play your best ball of the year."

Lognou has been concerned through much of the year about the way his team seems (See WARRIORS, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
GCHS senior Bill Niepert runs out a hit.

Red Devils' duo race to sectional titles, state

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

In just its second year after resurrecting its track program, the Venice Red Devils have two more athletes making the trip to the Class A state meet in Charleston this weekend.

The state meet will be held Friday and Saturday on the campus of Eastern Illinois University. Preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

Representing the Devils at state will be senior Antonio Henderson and sophomore Jamimie Edwards.

Edwards, who advanced in the 400-meter run after winning the Chester Class A Sectional, will be making his second trip

to Charleston in as many years. Edwards ran a 51.1 at Chester to qualify for state.

Henderson, a senior, qualified at Chester in the 110-meter high hurdles with a first-place time of 14.8 seconds. Henderson will be making his first trip to state.

The Devil's sophomore, led by Kevin Baker, is his in his first year at the Venice helm. Baker said it's a real tribute to the team and the individuals to have athletes from all three schools.

"This is only the second year of the program, after we decided to end the coop with Madison," Baker said. "And this is only my first year. But we're really pleased with the way the whole team has worked all year."

"We don't have a lot of depth on the

team, so when we've got injuries it's really hurt us as a team. But we're proud of what we've accomplished in a short time and proud of Antonio and Jamimie's efforts."

Baker said Henderson's best time this year in the 110 hurdles was a 14.8 which would likely get him into the finals Saturday. Baker added that the Devils competed in several of the area's larger meets and Henderson kept up with the best in the area.

"He ran against (defending Class AA state champ) Rodney Session several times during the year, and didn't match him — nobody does," Baker said. "Henderson was in his league. When he ran in (Class)

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Lady Kahoks top GCHS in regular-season finale

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

With a few days before the start of the Wood River Class AA Regional, and nothing to do, Southwestern Conference foes Collinsville and Granite City played a "conference" game on Tuesday.

After the way the Lady Warriors had been playing before Tuesday, maybe they should have stayed away.

The Lady Warriors went back to their old ways, committing four errors en route to an 8-0 loss to the Lady Kahoks. Granite City enjoyed a first week last week beating the same Lady Kahoks and also winning a huge game over Cahokia.

Lady Warriors won three of their last four regular-season games, before the Collinsville game was added to the last minute.

"It's been a great year," said Lady Warriors coach Deb Germann. "We had fun in that tournament, even though we lost the championship game. And our

Collinsville 8, Granite City 0
COLLINSVILLE: Flah 1-2, Serven 2-2, BBI, Russ 2-4, RBL, Koste 1-2, SBI, White 1-2, H-2, M-4, ER-2, BB-1, SO-3.
GRANITE CITY: L-2, Moore 1-3, Willis 1-2, Greenhouse 1-2, LP-WHIT-1H, H-2, R-2, ER-2, SO-10.

play carried over that next week. We beat Collinsville and Cahokia, and didn't make an error in either game.

Ledgerwood, Jeff Willis has won three straight before Tuesday's game, when she was victimized by a lack of defensive support. Willis allowed 10 runs on 11 hits while walking out 10 and walking just two. Of the eight runs she allowed, only two were earned.

Granite City will face second-seeded Cahokia in a first-round regional contest today at Wood River. Germann firmly believes her team can win that game, and even under other regional games, under the Lady Warriors would play the winner of the Collinsville-Civic Memorial game, also today.

(See SOFTBALL, Page 2B)

Christy Greathouse (right) runs down Katie Odorizzi of Collinsville.



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)
Granite City's Christy Greathouse (right) runs down Katie Odorizzi of Collinsville.

Kickers top Terriers in sectional opener

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Granite City Lady Warriors took their first step toward returning to the state soccer tournament on Tuesday with a tidy 4-0 win over visiting Carbondale in the Collinsville Sectional.

At the Lady Warriors' disposal

were very disciplined marking, the outcome could have been much more lopsided.

"I'll tell you what, they're disciplined,

hard-working, well-coached team," said Lady Warriors coach Gene Baker. "We

had to play well to get by them, and they

couldn't be taken lightly."

"The sweepers are very good, and their goalie is excellent. We're coming along, and with (Jaime) Dellenbruge back on the lineup, it's like us a whole new dimension."

Dellenbruge, the lanky junior midfielder for the Lady Warriors, was one of four different players to find the back of the net Tuesday night.

Her goal at the 22:08 mark of the first half gave Granite City a 2-0 lead. Amber (See LADY WARRIOR, Page 2B)

Strong core back in place for Clippers

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

With the bulk of their lineup returning, is there any way the Granite City Clippers can be stopped from winning their fourth Mon-Clair Baseball League title in five years?

If one looks at the first week's results, the Clippers appear to be on their way to challenging for another Mon-Clair title. Granite City swept East Alton and has a pair of home doubleheaders this weekend. The Clippers will play at O'Fallon on Sunday and Belleville on Monday.

Very little has changed on the Clippers' roster, which is good news for Granite City baseball fans. The core lineup that has remained over the last five years remains intact.

Daren DePew, the Clippers' veteran manager, has retained the team along with Darin Hurdickson, Tim Hogan, Jamie Hogan and John Moad. Only slightly injured Brian Harsany joined the team.

It seems as long as those six players remain with the team, the Clippers will always be successful.

"We won't carry a large number of players, maybe 12 to 15," DePew said. "We'll just go out and get them every week."

The Clippers are a true rarity in any league above the high school level. Every player on the roster is a Granite City native. (See CLIPPERS, Page 2B)

"That's the way it used to be, with guys from their own cities going against other cities," DePew said. "Most teams now have guys from all over the place, which is OK. But I like that about us."

One of the players not returning from year ago apparently will be John Antoniak, a St. Louis native and one of the top hitters at Southeast Illinois at Edwardsville. Spotsman was the Clippers' only non-Granite City player last year.

Two recent GCHS grads will also not play with the team this year. Casey Diessel is not on the roster, and Jeff Ridener — after playing with the Clippers last Sunday — will move on to Champaign, where he will play in the Central Illinois League. Ridener was one of the league's top rookies last year.

"Once Jeff leaves to play up there, I'm not sure what he's going to do unless he decides he doesn't like it up there. Then he's free to come back," DePew said. "That league will give Jeff some good exposure (to pro scouts)."

Two young players, both 1995 graduates of GCHS, join the team this year: Jason Wood and Mike Tiedemann. They should give the Clippers a boost at the plate — he went 4-for-4 in his debut last Sunday — and Tiedemann should help out on the mound where the Clippers are a bit thin after Ridener's departure.

But what the Clippers have is two of the best pitchers to ever play in the league — Harsany and Harsany. It's easy to build a staff around those two.

"With four games coming up this weekend, I'm sure everyone will get a chance to (See CLIPPERS, Page 2B)

Simpson

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SPORTS

Lady Warriors

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Hillman made the initial save, but Dellbridge was there to convert the rebound.

Granite City had its first goal at the 18:17 mark as Michelle Montgomery sent the ball deep into the box from a corner. Carrie Simpson was there to head the ball just underneath the crossbar.

With just less than eight minutes to go before halftime, Anna Lisa Montgomery — on another rebound — took the direct kick and blasted a 26-yard right-footed shot inside the near post to make it 3-0. "That's just pure skill," Franklin said. "I told the girls at halftime to hold their girls up and play as hard as they could, and they did that. We're still a young team, and I think we'll hear from the in the future."

Granite City, seeded first in the sectional, will meet fifth-seeded Collinsville East, which defeated Triad in Tuesday's semifinal at Collinsville at 5 p.m. today at Collinsville. In the other semifinal, second-seeded O'Fallon will play host Collinsville, the third-seeded team.

The sectional championship game is set for 1 p.m. Saturday.

day at Collinsville, with the winner advancing to Tuesday's final.

Baker said he was a little surprised that his team came out slowly against the Terriers.

"They were a little off, and they were in great shape," Baker said. "They've been practicing so well. We really could have put them away earlier."

But Tara Tomlinson, who's name does not show up on the score sheet, sparked the Lady Warriors with her never long runs down the right wing.

"And Tara's not 100 percent; she's been battling with asthma a bit," Baker said. "She still played pretty well. She's got a spark for us all year."

"We'll see what happens now. It's playoff time. We're optimistic at this point, we're playing pretty well."

Baker was also very proud of the effort of his high-jumper, Harrell McDonald, who just missed qualifying for state even though he literally didn't practice the school all season.

The school does not have a high jump apparatus available, giving even more weight to his accomplishment. But Baker was quick to add that he knows the school district is doing everything it can to help the track program. He said he appreciated the district's efforts, especially the increase in the amount of athletes out for the program.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to take a bus load of kids to state meet," he said. "And we had at least 12 in the 60th minute, as she picked up a loose ball in the Carbon-dale box and beat Hillman's right footed shot. Michelle Montgomery was credited with her second assist of the night on the play.

•Devils

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Winnipeg United States Modified Series, the second annual Triple Crown of local modified racing in April, two of the three dates were rained out.

But now the series will finally continue. The USMS will make an appearance Saturday at Tri-City Speedway, then conclude with a stop at Rockaway in Mt. Vernon on Sunday.

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USMS series set for return

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for winning each race this weekend.

Other competitors scheduled to challenge for some of that money include most recent USMS winner Mark Noble of Independence, Prairie, Minn.; and John Allen of Chanute, Kan.

Noble is second in the points standings and Allen is third.

Also competing will be in one of the drivers, Ross Olson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Tony Gemmill of Ponca City, Okla.; Larry Rupe of Broken Arrow, Okla.; Mike Chastain of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Tim Donlinger of Rochester, Minn.; and Scott Holbert of Freeport, Ill.

Up to 60 drivers from eight states are expected for the two-day extravaganza.

Action at Tri-City Speedway will get under way at 7 p.m. Saturday, with racing set for 4 p.m. Sunday in Mt. Vernon. For more information on Saturday's racing, call (314) 947-7287. For information on Sunday's card, call 244-5782.

•Softball

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Edwardsburg's a pretty tough team but they just go out and play. After the other day, they're not playing that well," Germann said.

And Granite City has already defeated Collinsville once, and moved on to Civic Memorial.

"(The seedlings) really worked out well for us," Germann said. "I think we have a good shot at placing two or three teams in the tournament. It's up to the players. The ball's in their court."

Germann has been disturbed by the losing attitude and times displayed by her team. Some team members have apparently been making other plans for Saturday and beyond.

But Germann is looking for added experience this summer, might help her team come together. Germann has managed to enter the team in a tournament in Collinsville, where the girls will get to play many more games.

Germann could have coached the team, but instead will leave it in the hands of assistant coach John Morris.

"The team will play on Monday and Wednesday nights this summer," she said. "I know of at least nine varsity players who are going to play, and I think we'll have eight or nine JV players, too. The playing time and experience is what these girls need right now."

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•Warriors

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to play up or down to the level of the other team. The Warriors have played their best this year since the likes of Belleville East and Collinsville — considered two of the best Class AA schools in the area — and also against Greenville, one of the best teams. A team in southern Illinois.

But the Warriors have played their worst in games against Jerseyville, East St. Louis and Alton. Their loss to Alton a few weeks ago stands out as a big reason why the Warriors failed to win the Southwest Conference.

"They're a good club," Lignoul said. "The Redbirds, possible second-round opponents for the Warriors. They've got over 20 wins, and we'll probably see their best pitcher in the playoffs."

The other possible opponent is Wood River, whom the Warriors should beat. But those are the types of games that Lignoul is most concerned about.

Against Triad on Tuesday, the Knights were coming off a 4-3 loss to Collinsville on Monday, plus the beginning of a stretch of three Mississippi Valley Conference games earlier on Tuesday. The Knights went on to win the Mississippi Valley Conference title Tuesday, and had a lift emotionally for the Warriors.

"They were a little thin, and I'm sure they let down mentally," Lignoul said. "But still, we're playing better (Tuesday) than we had in the last three weeks. I hope it's a good sign that we've come out of our slump."

Against with Neptope and (Justin) Bettor, we have good a 1-2 punch as anybody. And with (Mike) Ahlers and (Dustin) Brewer to follow, our pitching's in good shape. It may be the best in the region.

"But we have to make the routine plays like we're capable of doing. Defense and offense is what concerns me, with the lack of consistency."

Journal Writers' Poll Baseball

LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. Parkway West (20-2).....	67
2. Edwardsville (25-4).....	66
3. Collinsville (24-4).....	56
4. SLUH (14-2).....	46
5. McCluer (14-5).....	36
6. DeSmet (15-5).....	32
7. Rockwood Summit (14-3).....	28
8. Ft. Zumwalt South (16-5).....	23
9. (tie) Francis Howell (16-7)....	9
9. (tie) Belleville North (20-8)....	9
All receiving votes: Eureka, Hillsboro, North, ROTC, Parkway Central and CBC.	
SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Lutheran South (15-3).....	69
2. Windsor (13-3).....	64
3. Herculaneum (17-4).....	53
4. Crystal City (15-3).....	51
5. Valley Park (14-3).....	35
6. MCDONALD (12-5).....	32
7. Luther Burbank (13-6).....	24
8. St. Charles (11-8).....	17
9. Clayton (12-5).....	15
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greatly missed,"
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